



Winthrop University
Digital Commons @ Winthrop University

The Johnsonian 1930-1939

The Johnsonian

10-6-1933

The Johnsonian October 6, 1933

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1930s>

Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian October 6, 1933" (1933). *The Johnsonian 1930-1939*. 59.
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1930s/59>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1930-1939 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact bramed@winthrop.edu.

The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME X, NUMBER 3

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

MISS BILLIE ROWLAND SPEAKS BEFORE I.R.C.

Returned From Stay In China, Regional Secretary Gives Impressions of Changing Nation

ONE DIALECT ATTEMPTED

Miss Billie Rowland, just returned from a three and a half years stay in China, and now the regional secretary for the Student Volunteers, spoke on China at a meeting of the I. R. C. Wednesday afternoon in Johnson Hall.

"The spectacle of a changing China, is the thing that impressed me most about the whole country," Miss Rowland said at beginning. "It is amazing to stand by and almost see the revolutionary changes take place."

China is undergoing radical changes politically, economically, socially, and religiously. There has never been a strong centralized government in China, and she is now experimenting to find the type of government best suited to her people. The beginnings of the industrial revolution are just appearing in the country, and China today is faced with all the problems that the western world faced during the industrial revolution.

"Attempts are being made to establish one dialect of the Chinese language throughout the country. Books, papers, and pamphlets are being printed in this dialect and distributed among the people. The Chinese have come to realize the inadequacy of their ancient religion, and are looking around for a stronger religious force than the ones embodied in her old laws."

"What is really happening in China is a birth of a nation," says Miss Rowland. "One difference between western countries and China is that her change is occurring within the lifetime of two generations, whereas it took several centuries in the western world."

STUDENTS ATTEND STATE Y. RETREAT

Lillian Hogarth Is Vice-President of Group to Meet At Camp Adger Oct. 13-15

Representatives from the various colleges of the state will meet at the annual state of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. retreat to be held at Camp Adger, near Pickens, Friday through Sunday, October 13, 14, and 15.

Winthrop delegates are Lillian Hogarth, who is vice-president of the retreat, Mary Neumann, president of the Y. W. C. A., Katherine Miles, Miriam Hawkins, Lillian Ellis, Jean Reid, Margaret Kerhuus, Frances Hawkins, Rosalee Miles Jones, Isabella Murphy, Anna Pugh, Corinne Hinton, and Miss Eliza Wardlaw, "T" secretary.

The Masqueraders Admit Thirteen Members

Thirteen new members, including three Juniors, two Sophomores and eight Freshmen, were recently admitted to the Masqueraders.

New members are: Beth Gibson, Sara Williamson, Minnie Green Moore, Mary Buford Pagan, Sara Dean Reid, Elizabeth Roberts, Anna Belle Ogden, Lillian Hawkins, Frances Hawkins, Rosalee Miles Jones, Isabella Murphy, Anna Pugh, Corinne Hinton, and Miss Eliza Wardlaw, "T" secretary.

As initiation, new members will present a play for the old members sometime in November.

Music, Smiles, Heartaches And Laughter From "Peg O' My Heart"

Here it is at last—the ideal movie for a Winthrop Saturday night! Musical numbers that echo in your heart, crowned by Irish voices, and a love heart-ache, and a winsome little Irish colleen who captivates us completely; to say nothing of a stunner, handsome man who is the perfect leading man! All these—and more—are in the new production, "Peg O' My Heart," to be given Saturday night at 7:30 in Auditorium.

"Marion Davies, as the little Irish girl who suddenly becomes an heiress, gives a Irish brogue and a performance replete with sentiment. . . . J. Farrell MacDonald renders an excellent interpretation of Pat. . . . "Oswald Stevenson's charming period of Jerry, should place him well up among popular leading men. . . . Other old favorites in the cast are Juliette Campbell, Billy Brown, and Doris Lloyd."

All of you have heard "Sweetheart Heart's," but you've never heard it as Marion Davies sings it in "Peg O' My Heart."

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who wish to play hockey are asked to sign on the Athletic Bulletin Board. Practice begins next week.

FRESHMEN BEGIN HOCKEY PRACTICE

Forty-Nine Students Divided Into Two Squads Start Before Other Classes

All out for hockey practice! The forty-nine freshmen who listed their names for the Freshman squad began official practice on Tuesday of this week. The co-captains have been put into two squads for practice. The class team will be chosen from these forty-nine members of the squads.

Members of Squad 1 are: Mary Henderson, Ann Anderson, Pringle, Willene Reeves, Nell Carter, Regina Legare, Lillian Myers, Elizabeth Kerhuus, Margaret Zeigler, Dorothy Miller, Arthur May McLeod, Evelyn Galt, Ruth Murgie, Martha Lang, Mary Seane, Willette Williams, Carolyn Kyles, E. Pickelmeier, Willie Mae Plesko, Adele Hughes, Ruth Latham, Virginia Holland, Mary Cunningham, Rachel Thackston, and Rebba Davis.

Members of Squad 2 are: Mary Peterson, Mary Anna Gillette, Harriett Barnwell, Mary Greene, Laurena Galloway, Eliza Pearson, Nell L. Jackson, Mildred Kemp, Jessie Teague, Jane Cooper, Mary W. Schaffel, Anna Hinton, Andrews Bryant, Dorothy Whalen, Pauline Kiser, Bobbie James, Rebecca McCann, Mary Donald, Bettie James, Mary C. Rogers, Martha F. Quattlebaum, Ethel May Price, Laura Vance, Marion, Minna Neumann, and Virginia Walker.

Practices for other teams will begin next week.

BAPTIST SECRETARY IS CAMPUS VISITOR

Miss Sibyl Brann Speaks in Johnson Hall on Tuesday Evening

Speaking on what she termed "a deep and somewhat dark subject," The Philosophy of the Fish, Miss Sibyl Brann, Southwestern Baptist Student secretary, addressed a large group Tuesday evening, October 3, in Johnson Hall Auditorium.

"Some of us are the hermit crab," Miss Brann remarked. The story of this crab is told through non-use of its legs it lost position and then the crabs the speaker made with reference to college students had to do with the use or disuse of talents.

"The gold fish that glitters and glisters, he has a philosophy, to be forever looking pretty and glamorous," further stated Miss Brann. The perfect type of a gold fish personality is one who wants his small world, the bowl in which he swims, to be a revolving one, for ornament only.

"With very little beauty the oyster comes to the front as the fish with the most desirable philosophy. It is the oyster which by becoming wounded produces the treasured pearl." A Christian life should be like that, was the thought that Miss Brann, so concluded Miss Brann.

Dr. Turnipseed To Speak Sunday Night

Dr. B. R. Turnipseed, pastor of the Bucombe Street Methodist church of Greenville, will speak at Vesper Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Main Auditorium.

SENIOR ORDER TO HOLD INITIATION

Members of '33 Order to Return For Ceremony—Sue Dorroh Will Preside

Senior Order initiation will be held on Saturday, October 7. The members of the '33 Senior Order will be guests of the '34 Order for the occasion. The members of the '33 order who will be initiated are: Iva Gibson, Clemene Teague, Louise Sprull, Mary Neumann, Margaret McLeod, Virginia Anderson, Elizabeth Wiggins, Bobbie Wintsted, and Katherine Kennedy. Sue Dorroh, president of Student Body last year, will be in charge of affairs over the week-end.

Three other members will be elected to Senior Order next spring.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS LEAD IN CHAPEL

Margaret Kerhuus Explains Work and Presents Cards To Be Signed

Mary Neumann, Y. W. C. A. president, led chapel exercises in which the work of the Y. was explained and membership cards were signed Tuesday, October 4.

In explaining the work of the Y. W. C. A. Margaret Kerhuus, membership chairman, stated that 29 members compose the Y. Cabinet. Each of these girls is responsible for some committee. Four of these aid with religious needs of the campus: Morning Watch, Vespers, Religious Education, and Music.

Several kinds of committees help fill the educational needs that are suggested in the class room: World Fellowship Committee, which has charge of the Christian World Education Conference held in the spring of each year; Freshmen Counselors, who have charge of Orientation week and act as Freshmen advisers on their respective halves throughout the year; Sophomores and Junior Forums which are discussion groups; and Student Volunteer group which meets weekly to discuss topics related to mission work.

The Social Committee sponsors the recreational life of the Y. Other important committees are the special committee on pageants, finance, publicity, membership, Maids' Bible Service, Handbook, Virginia Ball, Social Service, and Interest groups.

ETA SIGMA PHI TO HOLD INITIATION

Chapter Expects Former Members To Initiation of Ten Pledges—To Meet Saturday Night

Initiation of new members will be held by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Latin fraternity, on Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Music Room of Johnson Hall. One Senior and nine Juniors will be taken into the club at this time.

The chapter expects to have as its guests for the occasion some of the former members of the fraternity.

The following girls will be initiated: Elizabeth Tillman, Laura Babb, Mary Sue Carter, Nancy Driver, Ruby Purr, Gladys Keller, Eleanor Lawhorn, Halie Mae McElthen, Linda Rhodes, and Martha Tolbert.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB TAKES IN MEMBERS

Frances Harris to Preside Over Ceremony For Eighteen Students At Meeting Today

New members will be initiated at the meeting of the Psychology Club this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

Those who will be taken into the club are: Emma McO'Brien, Mary Hunter Hart, Rebecca Smith, Betty Barker, Georgia Harris, Catherine Wagon, Martha Owsen, Jewel Turner, Jeannette Wiggins, Elizabeth Patrick, Clara Dentist, Eva Morgan, Eugenia Sweninger, Martha Ward, Julia Shaver, Frances Neely, Sarah Mabry, Mary Bryant.

Frances Harris, president, will preside over initiation ceremonies.

ANNOUNCE, PRIVILEGES IN STUDENT MEETING

Harriet Finley, Junior Board Member, Installed—Dr. Kinard Speaks

New general privileges were announced by Iva Gibson, president of the Student Government Association, Thursday, September 28, at the first Student Government meeting of the year.

Three new privileges were granted: All students may go to the little stores on York and Columbus Avenues at any time during the day; students may spend Saturday nights or nights before holidays in another dormitory provided there are not more than four girls in any room; and girls may go to Miss Brown's Bungalow on Trade street.

Dr. Kinard attended the meeting and in a short talk reminded the girls that the aim of everyone is to have a satisfactory life and that such a life is made possible only by exercising self-control.

Harriet Finley, the new Junior board member succeeding Juliette Hollis, was installed at this meeting.

SWIMMING TEAMS HOLD PRACTICES

Henrietta Barnwell, "Sis" Wylie, Eleanor King, Beatrice Parrott Are Managers

With a dive and a splash, and they're away! "The class swimming teams have been holding regular practices for the last two weeks in preparation for the not-far-distant intra-mural meet. The Freshmen, under leadership of their manager, Henrietta Barnwell, have begun practices.

Freshman swimmers are: Andrea Bryan, Jeanie Barnes, Mary Balle, Nancy Bruce, Katie Coker, Mary Donald, Virginia Earley, Alice Johnson, Nell Jackson, Betty James, Bobby James, Elizabeth Kerhuus, Laura V. Marion, Virginia McLeod, Elizabeth Stern, Jessie Teague, Mary Davis, Katherine Lake, Margaret Zeigler, Katherine Mealing, Drissie Newman, Lovena Galloway, Jane Sally, Rosalee Mattheis, Minna Neumann, and Virginia Walker.

The Juniors, with "Sis" Wylie as their director, are: Louise Bennett, Anna Hopkins, Catherine Nelson, Sara Mays, Roberta Musgrove, Annette McCollum, Elizabeth Smock, Sara Rogers, Mary Johnston, Polly McNeil, Mary Deane, Catherine Turner, Catherine Wagon.

The Sophomores team, with Eleanor King as manager, is composed of Dot Manning, Middy Burnett, Mary Haysworth, Beale Greene, Betty Hinton, Florence Hays, Rosalee Howard, Catherine Peuling, Babe Larson, Caroline Martin, Phyllis Varn, Minnie Green Moore, Maryland Wilson, Isabel Olson, "Mickey" Speights, Elizabeth Ballentine, and Betty Garrison.

The Senior team, under the managerial direction of Beatrice Parrott, is: Edith Tobin, Katherine Kennedy, Clemene Teague, Juanita Parrott, Keith Jeffries, Lou Parker, "Werdie" Sprull, Elva Morgan, Margaret McPhee, Margaret McLeod.

EDUCATION CLUB NAMES TREASURER

Twelve Students Will Serve on Program, Publicity and Social Committees

Committees to serve for the year 1932-33 were announced at a recent meeting of the Secondary Education Club, and Claire Andrews was elected treasurer of the club in place of Elva McCreary, who resigned from office.

The program committee consists of Rebecca Ovelington, chairman, Alice Gaines, Otis Ward, and Elizabeth Wiggins. Marjorie Coleman, chairman of the publicity committee, will be assisted by Alice Mae Freeman, Harriet Carothers, Elva McCreary, and Claire Andrews. The social committee is composed of Harriet Pope, chairman, Eloise Boney, Susan David, and Lucy Kelly. In addition to the newly-elected treasurer, Claire Andrews, the officers of the club are: Frances Hawkins, president; Rebecca Ovelington, vice-president; Marjorie Coleman, secretary.

Arthur Henderson Depicts World's Conditions of Today

ALUMNAE DELEGATES MEET IN CONFERENCE

Important Speakers Lead Discussions of Administrative And Other Problems

Again the Winthrop Alumnae Association is coming to the support of Dr. J. P. Kinard and the college, with a conference to be held here this weekend, October 6-8.

Each chapter of the association has elected five delegates, including their president, and four others; and each county has elected one delegate at large with the permission of Dr. Kinard. These have been invited by him to be guests of the college for this week-end at Catawba Hall. The presidents of the Alumnae Association of other colleges in the state have also been invited to attend.

The group will meet in Johnson Hall Saturday morning to discuss the public school, the unit of administration, the superintending and supervising of these schools as well as the financing of them. There will be also a discussion of taxation, the sales tax in particular. These discussions will be led by important speakers.

LITERARY SOCIETIES IN INITIAL MEETINGS

Mildred Hatchell, Louise Bennett, Betty Garrison, Elected Officers in Societies

Curry, Wade Hampton and Winthrop Literary Societies held their first meetings of the year in their respective halls Monday evening, October 3.

Curry Literary Society enjoyed a full program at its initial meeting. During the business part of the program, a large number of new members were installed, and Mildred Hatchell, of Darlington, was elected vice-president of the society. This vacancy was caused by the resignation of Elva McCreary. After the business of the evening was completed, a literary program was given. Harriet Pope gave an interesting review of John Galsworthy's last novel, "One More River." Claire Andrews discussed a current magazine article, "What Religion Means to Me," by August Leitch, which appeared in the August issue of "The Forum." Miriam Speights, accompanied by Anna Martin Duffie, concluded the program with a violin solo.

Louise Bennett, of Greenville, was elected recording secretary, at a short business meeting of Wade Hampton Literary Society. New members were admitted.

At the business meeting of Winthrop Society, Betty Garrison, of Camden, was elected corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mary Mook, who did not return. Twenty-four new members were taken in, and reports of the officers were heard.

"Y" Cabinet Plans Work At Senior Shack

Plans for the coming year for the Y. W. C. A. were made at the "Y" Retreat held at the shack during the past week-end. Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Miss Eliza Ovelington and Miss Deane Lockwood were present along with the student members of the Cabinet. Specific plans will be presented in a later issue of this paper.

British Speaker Tells Tales On Himself In Interview Here

Contrary to the proverbial story associated with Englishmen, Mr. Arthur Henderson, Jr., possesses a sense of humor, as evidenced by the fact that he instantly recognized the query of the interviewer concerning his family as a "bushy" and is typical I have (see small notices in whom I am very much interested. They

Cambridge Graduate Considers Internationalism Most Vital Problem of Future

FORESEES WORLD N. R. A.

Optimistic Parliament Member Sees Ideal of Today Realities Of Tomorrow

"Internationalism As Opposed to Nationalism" was the timely subject upon which Mr. Arthur Henderson, Jr., spoke most convincingly and entertainingly to an appreciative audience at Winthrop College, Friday evening, September 28.

Mr. Henderson, who is the younger son of the Right Honorable Arthur Henderson, now presiding over the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, is a practicing barrister. While studying at Queen's College, Cambridge, he was president of the University Labor Club. In 1925-26 he was secretary of the University of the Federation. He is standing counsel for the Labor Party of England, and since 1921 has been secretary and a member of the Labor Party Legal Advisory Commission. He has been twice a member of Parliament. Mr. Henderson is the author of "Trade Unions and the Law," joint author of "Industrial Law and Housing Law."

Considers Internationalism Vital Problem "The question of internationalism is to my mind the most vital problem to be decided upon in future days," commented Mr. Henderson.

By way of substantiating his statement the speaker presented what he termed "a picture of the world today." We have too much wealth, we are destroying it or restricting production. We have too much coffee, cotton, and fish. Mr. Henderson stated that there are "one hundred and one other commodities which the same statement can be made."

"But there is the other side of the picture," continued the Britisher. "There are people living in poverty, people who do not have sufficient clothes or bread. There are approximately thirty millions unemployed. And I believe that ninety-five percent of those unemployed are sitting out their hearts for employment."

Therefore, the problem today is an international one, the correlation of production with distribution. Mr. Henderson pointed out. "The brains of the world must concentrate on distribution," he stated.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLEMIGENE TEAGUE GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Iva Gibson Resigns Honor Bestowed By Faculty And Trustees Last June

Clemigene Teague, of Laurens, has been awarded the A. Markley Lee Scholarship in place of Iva Gibson who recently resigned it.

This scholarship is awarded in June each year by the board of trustees to the Junior who is judged by the faculty and approved by trustees as excelling morally, mentally, and physically.

Two other scholarships, established by the late Julius Friedman and bearing his name, were awarded last June to Ollie Mae Freeman, Senior, and Hallie Mae McCreath, Junior, for making the highest average in their respective classes.

British Speaker Tells Tales On Himself In Interview Here

In Proof of Father's Career "About my father," Mr. Henderson continued; "I consider his career one of the reasons of British public life. He left school at the age of 13; until he was 27 he was employed in the Steel Works at Newcastle. I am very proud of my father's record."

Enjoying Dances and Sports "I don't know if I like to dance, play golf, and swim." The interviewer noticed that he also (Continued on Page Four)

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women
Subscription Price (quarterly) \$1.00 Per Year
Subscription Price, by Mail, \$1.50 Per Year

Advertising Rates on Application

Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1923, under the Act of March 3, 1879, at the postoffice in Rock Hill, S. C.



Member of South Carolina Press Association and National Scholastic Assn.

EDITORIAL STAFF

WILLIAM O. MACDONALD.....Family Editor
OLIVER M. PRINCE.....Editor-in-Chief
LOUIS TILLEY.....Associate Editor
ALICE GAINES.....Associate Editor
HARRIET BOLMAN.....Feature Editor

REPORTERS

Logan Anderson, Sara Williams, Isabella Eberhardt, Frances Humphreys, Billie Pruitt, Alice Ealy, Leah Alley, Maryland Wilson, Rebecca Smith.

BUSINESS STAFF

MARTHA McDOWELL.....Business Manager
GRACE CARLINGTON.....Assistant Business Manager
JOYANETTE BOLLES.....Assistant Business Manager
GLADYS HARRIS.....Circulation Manager

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

ARE YOU GUILTY?

What do you think of Winthrop as a whole? It's great! But what is your first impression of a Winthrop girl dressed for classes, in the dining-room, chapel, or elsewhere? Some of the most outstanding girls on the campus seem to forget the many little details that make the ideal girl attractive.

Even prominent people should dress attractively—wear clean collars, pressed dresses, and clean shoes.

Our behavior in our dining hall is really a novelty; at times very disgusting. Many of us talk and giggle, and even go so far as to eat before and during the blessing. We could bow our heads in reverence for those few seconds, or at least be quiet!

We don't grab food off the table, and are not so loud and boisterous at home. Why behave unbecomingly at Winthrop?

A MOMENT MORE.

"It is the little things in life that count." Little things that make for consideration of others, any Winthrop girl can develop into an outstanding trait.

When you wake up in the morning before warning, don't forget that others would like to catch that last nap.

Inconsideration is evident in many places here, but especially in chapel. We write notes, read books, and talk even when the Scripture is being read or while someone speaks to us. After chapel we nearly "break our necks" to get to the door first. As for the teachers—why, we almost knock them down.

Couldn't we be a bit more considerate? Thoughtfulness takes only a few more minutes—and think what a difference it makes in an impression. What impression will you give?

DOES IT PAY?

"In order to reach the top, any stairway whatever is good." That is the sentence with which one of the Spanish dramatists characterized a ruthless person in his best play. Couldn't we easily characterize, in just that one sentence, several of the people we know today?

Don't we see them daily stepping all over their friends, made solely for that purpose, in their effort to get "to the top?"

Perhaps they get "to the top." Perhaps they become in a way important. But when they do, they are alone. The trampled-on friends are still back on their own stair, enjoying their friends and life, while the climber is sitting on the top, utterly alone. So is "any stairway whatever good for the climb?" to nowhere and to nothing?

DON'T BE NARROW.

A few weeks ago we invited you to make use of the Student Opinion column. We failed, however, to make any comment as to what type of contributions are usable. On the other hand, we did state that we intend neither to make or break any organization on our campus. Therefore, we ask you not to make use of the Student Opinion column to air your grievances against any phase of your college work. If your course does not "suit you," see the Registrar. But do not ask us to publish your individual likes and dislikes.

Let the column express your opinion of things vital to the campus as a whole.

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK.

"All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy," the old "saying" states; but so does all play and no work. The secret of success in college lies in striking a happy medium.

When working time comes, work with all your heart so that you can save some time for play. Then spend that leisure time to the best advantage—some time for sports, some time for reading, some time for friends, some time for your hobby. Life is truly interesting if you mingle pleasure with labor and say, "It's all in the day's work."

"RESTORING" A MOUNTAIN

Restoring of shrines and ruins of one sort or another is more or less common in all parts of the world; but the "restoring" of a mountain, particularly one of the world's "sacred mountains," is not. This is being undertaken, however, according to reports, by the natives of the region in which Confucius once lived. Tai Shan, near the Shanghai coast of the great teacher, was once so loved that it was a constant source of inspiration for the Chinese poets. After centuries of neglect it is now being reforested with cedars and furnished with an irrigation system.

"Which is Rome...." Paradenes, Phetling, Drand are sporting green barrels and gloves.

POST OFFICE IN "LITTLE AMERICA"

The Antarctic territory, explored by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, is beginning to be officially recognized as a possession of the United States. The Post Office Department has issued an order for the establishment of "the world's southernmost postoffice." Service charges for letters to go to "Little America, Antarctica" will be fifty cents in addition to the regular three cents postage.

Family Features

"Mom, you said that baby had your eyes and daddy's nose, didn't you?"
"Yes, darling."
"Well, you'd better keep your eye on him—he's got grandpa's teeth now."—Annapolis Log.

Miss Samantha Says....

Monday when it turned off cold, I firmly made my mind up that as it is still early October, I would not start wearing a shawl. Tuesday I awoke with a heavy cold in my head, and despite glasses of soda-water and cups of tea, my nose is still red. I'm sure I'm very stuffy-looking.

On Tuesday morning almost every girl I met had on a wrap. Most of them looked cold. Some of them smelled of camphor-balls—mocha-balls. I believe they are called now. A friend suggested that possibly the odor came from my shawl, but I'm sure it couldn't have. I took the garment out thoroughly before I donned it.

I notice that some of the maples are beginning to turn. When I recover from my cold, I shall write my annual fall column. I think I'll begin it, "The maple trees are yellow, the poplars turning brown." I'm sure that is both original and poetic.

A friend of mine was preparing to take her overcoat with her to the Century of Progress today. "My dear," I told her, "you won't need your coat. I was in Chicago several months ago, and I did not need a coat."

"Perhaps not," she said. "But the forecast is fair and cooler."

This week I watched the men cleaning the fountain, and I was worried. (Not about their cleaning the fountain, oh no, I firmly believe that cleanliness is next to godliness.) I looked at the poor fish swimming about upstairs in the fountain, and thought what a hard fate any of them would have who accidentally swam overboard.

Monday I felt quite left out of things. Everybody was telling everybody else that Frances Gaines (Snipes) had a brand-new baby-daughter. As I did not know the mother, and as the fact that a former class-mate of the seniors had a daughter who will probably attend Winthrop while many of the seniors are still teaching school did not make me feel like an old maid, I did not continue to make me wish to enter the conversation.

Just after I had heard discussion about Junior rings and Senior Pairs, I passed one of the rooms that is being remodeled. A painter quite started me by peering over the screen with a queer expression upon his countenance, which grew queerer still when he saw me. I drew myself up to full height, pulled my bonnet down and my shawl up, and went my way. I suspect that that man meant to flirt with me, but I put a stop to it.

OUR WHO'S WHO

Who is it that you see everywhere you don't want to see her? When you (in brown shoes and stockings) dodge hastily into a store down town, clutching frantically at the precious red feather on your hat, go out on the street and again you bump right into HER. Who is it that looks like an angel when she says, "If your permission came this morning?" And whom do you want to throw your arms about and hug when she says "You may go this time?" I ask you, who is it that sails majestically down the hall but who turns upon you, a "lovely" blouse to say reprovingly, "my dear, you 'tween't wear that?" I know you can guess. She is a familiar figure on our college campus, mimicked yet liked, feared but admired—Gussie who?

SURVEYS CHEMICAL REACTIONS

An encyclopedia of chemical reactions, believed to prove very valuable to research workers, has been started by Professor C. A. Jacobson of West Virginia University, reports Science Service. The plan of the proposed publication is presented in a recent issue of The Journal of Chemical Education. The work is based on a scheme for quickly locating any chemically active substance and the reagent with which it reacts. These are arranged alphabetically and are numbered under each element. Opposite these two will be found, briefly stated, the conditions governing the reaction, as well as the completed equation expressing the reaction products, together with reference to the original publication. It is inspirational in character and scope, and the conditions for the reactions will eventually be printed in the three languages, English, French and German.

Transition

Little needs make tall, rich corn.
Little drops make oceans.
Punny faces are made cute.
By life and maul and lotion.
—Rita R. Riley in Country Gentleman.

COLLEGIATE EXCHANGE

Harvard Notice
The University of Southern California Daily Trojan claims that "More college graduates among the nudists claim Harvard than any other college."

Love Thoughts
The Co-No Press of the Portland State Normal School states that "Love is an ocean of emotion surrounded by expenses."

Feeling Insured
Insurance against flunking is the latest fad at the University of Missouri. The company pays for a summer course if the student does not pass his subject.

The French co-ed in a French university has much more freedom than has her American sister in an American university.

When a French girl has reached 'the age where she can go to an institution of higher learning, she is considered old enough to direct her own affairs, and consequently is under no supervision from the school authorities.—Intercollegiate Digest.

THINGS WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT

Other campuses may boast of their assets, but our Freshmen just couldn't be done without. This atmosphere of gaiety that prevails our Winthrop campus is the outcome of all the unique and laid innocent yet possessed by these creatures!

Acknowledging these facts, if you ever get "in the dumps," nothing could be more stimulating and refreshing to that tired and bored mind than to seek the presence of a group of these witty Freshmen.

A certain girl in North was heard to solemnly declare: "Believe me, I'm not going to take my only week-end to go to the York County Fair! I'm going home!"

Then there was reported to be on the campus a near-relative of that sweet young thing who thinks that a quartermaster is change for a dollar. And did you ever hear about that Freshman who came near to losing a perfectly good temper over the fact that the maid hadn't swept her room yet and she's had to make her own bed every day. She's been there three weeks!

Another cute girl didn't have a thing to wear to the tacky party the Juniors gave the Freshmen Saturday night, but she really believed she'd make a big hit in that lovely uniform she had made at home. (The rumormongers say she nearly went first place!)

Of course you heard of that Freshman years ago who kept waiting patiently for her name to be posted for a "buddy" she hadn't a thing on our first year. Why, one girl stood in line for an hour at the picture show Saturday then had to give up a perfectly marvelous front seat because she had again failed to "check-off!"

One was the embarrassment of the girl who stood in line at the post office window during all her recent periods for an artistic course ticket, to discover when she finally reached the front that she was neither a Senior nor a Junior. The idea seemed to be to "hang out" at the rear of every line one saw!

There was the absent-minded Junior too, who went through the same ordeal at the uniform room, realizing too late that she hadn't even been assured 25 years before!

E. T. '33.

MY KINGDOM FOR AN ELEVATOR

Full! Full! Full! One more flight of stairs to climb. A few more puffs, and I've reached my destination. But what a climb to get to the top floor of Kinard Hall. Every muscle in my body feels as if it has exerted about twice as much energy as it was possible, though I've been almost scurrying along. But at two o'clock on "ice cream days" the situation is even worse than usual. I have to literally bound up the stairs to arrive before the teacher has started calling the roll. How frustrated I do look when finally I appear at the class-room door, trying hard to look as if I had a little composure left.

Every day after my rush upward, I think how fine it would be if only these were an elevator which would convey the poor girls (and teachers, too, for they have to walk now) to the various floors. There'd be no more breathless ladders; no more headlong plunges up the stairs. And Kinard Hall would be a much quieter place, and a more dignified one, as well.

N. M. '33.

True to Life
Artist: This is my latest picture. Builders at Work. It's very realistic. Priced: But they aren't at work. Artist: I know. That's the realism.—Oobin.

THE BLUE SPECTATOR

We've seen Miss Samantha (and the green nudists) looking in on the English Country Dances. Wonder if she is reminded of her four abroad with the Misses Gentry, didn't have a chance to hear her comments. This swamping of classes! Pity the teachers, pity the students! Poor things! They never know which is going to require pages of parallel and which isn't. Oh, well. It's all in the life of every student, we say and sigh. And we extend our sympathy to the dear little girl whose sweetheart was called to active duty at a C.O.G. camp. We recommend that she look around Rock Hill and find consolation—in some measure, anyway. Six months is quite a long while. Has the Junior in South told you the reason for her short haircut? Isn't it a shame? The Freshmen in France had such an awful time outliving chapters in the Bible to give the matron. And when they found out the matron didn't need any outlines this year, thank you Oh, my! These ingenious Sophomores! We merely sigh again.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST AT WINTHROP

Sunday morning—breakfast time—girls are coming from every direction to the dining room. On the face of each girl is written a different story. There goes one all excited and from that expression one could easily guess that Mother and Dad are coming—she's going out to dinner with them too, so there's a vacancy for an unlucky girl who's table is broken.

The expression of this one, a neat little brunette, is not so radiant. She had planned to go home for the day but when she went to ask about her permission yesterday it hadn't come. So strange too, for she wrote for it Tuesday morning, and that was certainly plenty time for it to have come in. So she just knows Daddy put her in his pocket to mail and forget it; but he won't forget again after Mother finds it there, we hear her say to her room-mate who seems too steep to wear whether the way-laid permission was left in Daddy's pocket or in the bottom of a careless postman's sack.

Those two must have undoubtedly decided at the last minute that the remains of that chocolate cake were not sufficient for a Sunday morning. From the traces of bleach cream on the face of one it seems that she has decided that that also isn't an expense so many hours in getting is no longer desirable. "The other decided in favor of washing her face for the reason that off her blonde beauty she so carefully placed the night before."

Each girl finds her way to her table, the unfortunate to the table of friends, and so begins another Sunday. There'll be company for some—lucky girls—while the rest of us only live in hope.

P. T. '33.

STILL TO BE DRESSED

When I doubt (that is, away from Winthrop) as to what would be both proper and becoming for that important luncheon engagement, you are advised by a news writer to see Caroline Lombard in "brief moment." (He did not say how or where.)

"For Caroline has such a predilection in this picture for meeting her admirers at luncheon, and the Columbia designer created several distinctive gowns that set off her blonde beauty to best advantage, to be worn on those occasions."

"One of beige crepe with a brown velvet belt. Pitting snugly about the shoulders is a collar which is a exact replica of the belt itself, both fastening with bronze clasps. The hat is of brown and beige."

"Another luncheon gown is of black pique with white pique shoulder cape and a double belt, half-white, half-black. The hat is a simple black felt, while the dress itself is set off by silver foxes."

"At a late luncheon in Paris Miss Lombard wears a brown crepe satin coat and skirt, with a stiff shoulder collar fastened with the neckties with a silver bow. A brown gurgurain hat with a silver eclair is the finishing touch."

"Another is a pink georgette suit with a short regan coat with full pleated sleeves. A bunch of pink roses decorates the shoulder, with another bunch on the opposite side of the waist. The deep yoke consists of three graduated pleated flounces. With this outfit Miss Lombard wears a argentine-colored straw hat of horsehair braid with two shades of pink laffeta ribbon."

NEARLY 1,000 CADETS ENROLL AT CLEMSON

According to the latest figures obtainable from W. H. Washington, Registrar, the total enrollment of cadets and students at Clemson for the 1933-34 session is 1,068. Of this number 334 are Freshmen.

DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF
New 1933 La Salle Sedan
You can hire, with or without driver—by the hour or day.
Phone 443 S. C. Henscher
DIXIE OIL CO. N. Main St.

Call Sherer's

For the Best Dry Cleaning

Sherer

Dry Cleaning Co.

N. Trade St. Phone 152

Winthrop Girls—
Have You Been to
Mr. Jimmy's?

Delicious Sandwiches, Candy
and Fruits

Entrance to Wright's
Beauty Parlor

Trade St. Rock Hill, S. C.

Winthrop Students

We have enjoyed working for the Winthrop girls for four years and are now prepared to give better service than ever.

Look your best by using our modern plant and methods.

Dan Hollis Co.

Faultless Cleaners

BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS TO

The Periwinkle Tea Room

Delicious Meals—Home Cooking

Periwinkle Tea Room

Phone 329 Rock Hill

Honey's Honey Dew Something Different

HEALTHFUL, DELICIOUS, NOURISHING

Made of pure sweet milks and creams exclusively

ALL POPULAR FLAVORS

Give Us a Trial

Big Cakes 5c

Per Quart 25c

Trade Street

Fall Flowers in Profusion—Gladiolas—Dahlias—Asters

To brighten your Winthrop Room—Call

Reid's Flower Shop

Hampton St. Rock Hill, S. C.

Bring Your Cars to

Reid's Service Station

The Best Service in Town

Reid's Service Station

E. Main St. Phone 263

PHOTOGRAPHS BY THACKSTON

Thackston's Studio

ROCK HILL, S. C.

Thackston's Studio

ROCK HILL, S. C.

Thackston's Studio

ROCK HILL, S. C.

Thackston's Studio

ROCK HILL, S. C.

Thackston's Studio

ROCK HILL, S. C.

Thackston's Studio

ROCK HILL, S. C.

Thackston's Studio

ROCK HILL, S. C.

ERUDITE EXILES FORM NEW SCHOOL

"University in Exile," With
Prominent German Professors,
To Start Sessions

Educationally, this week the mountain comes to Mahomet. The distinctive German university system, under which for decades our scholars have been allowed to study, is to set up a first unit in America. Graduate courses like the American pilgrim last year would have had to travel to a half-dozen German universities to attend start tomorrow as the so-called "University in Exile" under the roof of the New School for Social Research at 66 West Twelfth street.

Fourteen political exiles from Germany, formerly professors at the universities of Berlin, Frankfurt, Kiel, Hamburg and other higher institutions, organized as a graduate faculty of political and social science, will give lectures and seminars under the German system.

The courses have a wide range, from agricultural marketing to comparative anatomy and the theory of economic dynamics. And a new quarterly magazine devoted to international tendencies in economics and social and political science is being started to encourage the German exiles to resume creative research.

Here then, according to the announcement of the New School, will be a centre presenting German educational methods and German viewpoints and "regional" graduate instruction leading to the higher degree as few universities in Germany were ever equipped.

Later, the organizers hope, similar facilities in literature, art, philosophy and the physical sciences may be set up, either in connection with the New School or with some other institution.

The Route to a Job.
Nowadays when teaching jobs are scarce, the girl who looks forward to securing one should cultivate high marks in college and a humble spirit so far as salary is concerned. Thus the experience of 718 recent graduates of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky would seem to point.

An analysis of their relative success, just completed by Leo M. Chamberlain and L. E. Moore, shows that in their case at least, "the student with the highest scholarship record is favored by employing officials." Even during the past four difficult years about 85 per cent of the graduates with top academic ratings "landed jobs" the first year after college.

Moreover, last year's graduates 71 per cent of the women as against only 59 per cent of the men obtained positions, largely, it is thought, because the women's ideas of salary were more modest.

These teaching experiences also proved itself a tremendous asset in convincing hesitant schoolboard members of a candidate's competence. And the home town or the home county was revealed as offering far and away the most receptive market for the would-be teacher's services. In fact, the makers of the survey are inclined to the opinion that the local boy or girl was sometimes permitted to "make good" to the detriment of the best interests of the school.

A University to Its Town.
More reliable than a world's fair or a circus is a university as a business-bringer to the home town. For instance, a recent advertisement points out that "a business of considerably more than \$5,000,000 is created in Lexington each year by the University of Kentucky."

The gross bulk of this represents the expenditure of about \$600 a year by the 2,000 regular students, with substantial additions from summer school attendance. Another million flows into the coffers from other university income spent for salaries and supplies. And to less than \$100,000 is scattered among boarding houses and shops by the guests who come for football games, Junior Week and the various parents, school and farm gatherings held by the university through the year—M. Y. Times.

Work on TAPS is to get under way next week when the photographer arrives to begin making the individual pictures for the year.

The photo editors are requesting the leaders of the corps to cooperate with them in getting their pictures made at the scheduled time.

Columbia University's total living salaries is reported to be \$4,103, of which number 20,720 reside within 50 miles of New York City. Teachers College and Barnard College are not included.

College life is a partnership with one's roommate.

SWEDISH STUDENTS THINK AMERICANS LUCKY

Maybe you don't know it, but Swedish students think American college students are very lucky, that they lead a carefree existence. They have their reasons.

The students are not divided into classes. They study only one subject at the time. (We think it would be very pleasant not to be forced to attend classes, and not to be graded.) When a student thinks that he has mastered a subject, he asks for an examination. The length of time he requires to take his degree depends entirely upon himself.

The only time the students get together is in an April month, when they march and sing and build fires on mountain-tops to celebrate the coming of spring. On the 30th of April Winthrop students are wondering how far they can get out of wading long eaves.

Swedish students don't know what it is to sit on the cheering section at a football game. There are no inter-collegiate games of any sort. Sport clubs organized within colleges play soccer games against one another, but the games are never publicly announced, and there are no spectators. What on earth do the girls do without pennants and football players?

Today a faculty of forty-four is giving a student body of 300-odd. The great emphasis is on intellectual training now, as then, but the present-day paths of scholarship wind through much broader fields than the original board of managers ever thought of.

The school set out in its earliest days to follow the English ideal of developing a scholarly man in a limited field. Latin and Greek, astronomy, differential and integral calculus, advanced optics, ethics and metaphysics all had a place in the course of study.

The classical work in particular was a striking feature of early Haverford life, as it is asked to the present.

Haverford was suspended for three years beginning in 1945 because of inability of the board of managers to balance the budget. Its recharter commenced a new chapter in its life: classes were opened to non-quakers.

Today fewer than half of the faculty members are affiliated with the Society of Friends and fewer than one-third of the students.

The curriculum broadened gradually, with the needs of the times. An engineering course was added some forty years after the founding. And, later, biology, physics and other subjects.

Today, under the direction of President William Wistar Comfort, one of the most significant educational experiments in the college's history is under way.

The lecture system is to be scrapped, especially in the Junior and Senior years, in favor of a scheme of individual guidance and small conferences. An honors system of a limited type has been in vogue for twenty-five years, but it has been purely elective. Now every one of the 300 students is to be a potential honors man.

Photographer: Watch and see the dicky bird.
Child: Just pay attention to your exposure so that you don't ruin the plate.—Lifeline Noviny.

"How old are you, Tommy?" asked a caller.
"Well, when I'm home I'm five, when I'm in school I'm six, and when I'm on the street cars I'm four."

There ain't no justice, Jean Harlow has the third husband in three years, and here we are still single and hard at work.

We read that a woman fugitive posing as a man gave herself away. She butted in ahead of the line at a ticket window.

Hereafter, according to Lila, the French Academy of Medicine has officially ruled that the custom of kissing on the cheek is more hygienic than that of shaking hands.

And when good fellows get together, they seldom have any fun.—Lila.

Dentist: You say you've never had a tooth filled, yet I find flakes of metal on my drill.

Miserable Fetus: That was my coldest bath.—Annapolis Log.

"Never destroy anything," said the old folk, "for some day you'll need it."—Annapolis Log.

Judgment day isn't the only time when all of your past sins are revealed, says a wise-cracker; try running for office. Or beating somebody's time.

In using a pound of honey, bees average about 40,000 miles flying. It would be interesting to know how many miles certain young men think we are composed of. Or even how many pounds.

There's nothing that makes a nation seem so doomed as complete ignorance concerning the others.—Clipped.

HAVERFORD IS 100 YEARS OLD

Achieved Envyable Record For
High Scholarship And
Learning

By L. E. DAVIES
(Haverford, Pa.)

A hundred years ago twenty-one young Quakers assembled in classrooms on a rolling tract of farm land ten miles west of Philadelphia for an introduction to the classics and higher mathematics. They comprised the first student body of Haverford College, which will celebrate its centenary with a three-day program beginning on Friday.

It was the venture of a group of Orthodox Friends into the business of making higher education available to their children. A 120-acre tract had been purchased and the first building a combined class-room and dormitory structure designed along colonial lines, was completed for the opening of the school year in October, 1833. A faculty of four men of unusual intellectual attainments was on hand in Founders Hall to guide the Quaker youths along carefully chosen paths of scholarship.

Today a faculty of forty-four is giving a student body of 300-odd. The great emphasis is on intellectual training now, as then, but the present-day paths of scholarship wind through much broader fields than the original board of managers ever thought of.

The school set out in its earliest days to follow the English ideal of developing a scholarly man in a limited field. Latin and Greek, astronomy, differential and integral calculus, advanced optics, ethics and metaphysics all had a place in the course of study.

The classical work in particular was a striking feature of early Haverford life, as it is asked to the present. Haverford was suspended for three years beginning in 1945 because of inability of the board of managers to balance the budget. Its recharter commenced a new chapter in its life: classes were opened to non-quakers.

Today fewer than half of the faculty members are affiliated with the Society of Friends and fewer than one-third of the students.

The curriculum broadened gradually, with the needs of the times. An engineering course was added some forty years after the founding. And, later, biology, physics and other subjects.

Today, under the direction of President William Wistar Comfort, one of the most significant educational experiments in the college's history is under way.

The lecture system is to be scrapped, especially in the Junior and Senior years, in favor of a scheme of individual guidance and small conferences. An honors system of a limited type has been in vogue for twenty-five years, but it has been purely elective. Now every one of the 300 students is to be a potential honors man.

Photographer: Watch and see the dicky bird.
Child: Just pay attention to your exposure so that you don't ruin the plate.—Lifeline Noviny.

"How old are you, Tommy?" asked a caller.
"Well, when I'm home I'm five, when I'm in school I'm six, and when I'm on the street cars I'm four."

There ain't no justice, Jean Harlow has the third husband in three years, and here we are still single and hard at work.

We read that a woman fugitive posing as a man gave herself away. She butted in ahead of the line at a ticket window.

Hereafter, according to Lila, the French Academy of Medicine has officially ruled that the custom of kissing on the cheek is more hygienic than that of shaking hands.

And when good fellows get together, they seldom have any fun.—Lila.

Dentist: You say you've never had a tooth filled, yet I find flakes of metal on my drill.

Miserable Fetus: That was my coldest bath.—Annapolis Log.

"Never destroy anything," said the old folk, "for some day you'll need it."—Annapolis Log.

Judgment day isn't the only time when all of your past sins are revealed, says a wise-cracker; try running for office. Or beating somebody's time.

In using a pound of honey, bees average about 40,000 miles flying. It would be interesting to know how many miles certain young men think we are composed of. Or even how many pounds.



Monday, 5:30 o'clock—Meeting of Freshman Councilors.

Tuesday, 5:00 o'clock—Meeting of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Wednesday, 6:30 o'clock—Vespers.

Thursday, 5:00 o'clock—Meeting of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Forums.

Friday, 5:00 o'clock—Maid's Bible Class.

Sunday, 5:00 o'clock—Meeting of Student Volunteers and Home Service Group.

Morning Watch (October 9-15)

Tuesday—Marta Hawthorne.

Wednesday—Jane Cooper.

Thursday—Margaret Russell.

Friday—Margaret Kerkula.

Saturday—Rebecca Roberts.

GREATER VALUE

In an article written for the Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper at Princeton University, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, asserted that the economic depression will bring about a revolution of the merits of college training. Said he: "We are all dispensing with luxuries and . . . it is not unlikely that the value of college training will be re-evaluated and higher education supported only so far as it seems to justify itself."

Easy Money

The head of the store was passing through the packing room and saw a boy lounging against a box whistling cheerfully.

"How much do you get a week," he asked.

"Ten dollars, sir."

"Then a week's pay. Get out,"

When asked he saw the foreman, he asked, "When did we hire that boy?"

"We never hired him. He just brought in a package from another firm."—Annapolis Log.

The Allegheny School of Natural History was held last summer in Allegheny State Park, Quaker Bridge, N. Y., to meet the need for outdoor experience and training in the study of natural history—an essential supplement to the conventional lecture room and laboratory instruction in botany, zoology, physical geography, and geology. The school is sponsored by the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences, in cooperation with the New York State Museum, and affiliated with the University of Buffalo.

Vit is the cayenne pepper of conversation and the salt of literature.—Clipped.

HONORS SYSTEM

To be eligible for honors work, a student must make an average of "B" the second semester of her Freshman year, and the first semester of her second year, prior to submission of an application for Honors work to the Honors committee. It is to Freshmen, therefore that honors work announcements will be most significant.

The system represents a radical change from the previous study set-up now existing in most colleges. Instead of parry-like attendance at classes and weeks lazing from the mouths of professors, certain able students will be permitted sufficient freedom from class routine, pop tests and similar duties to do original research in their favorite fields of study. With the completion of a two year's honors course an honors degree will be granted. The degree is expected to represent more than an endurance record gained from sitting out four years of semester hours—Florida Flambeau.

STUDENTS' N. E. A. CODE

(A Dream)

Whereas the college students of those United States have signified their intention to accept this code of conditions governing their work under the principles of the National Recovery Act, be it hereby set down those said conditions, to-wit:

1. No student in a recognized college or university within the boundaries of the United States shall under any circumstances spend more than thirty (30) hours per week on his or her work, which shall include a study, including outside work, which are applicable to credit for a degree.

2. Of the thirty (30) hours thus spoken of above, not more than six (6) hours shall be spent on college work during the course of any one day.

3. No professor shall require that his students put more than five (5) hours per week on his subject, including the time taken for lecture periods.

4. The minimum time limit for a lecture's length shall be definitely set at fifteen (15) minutes. The maximum length for such lecture shall be definitely set at thirty (30) minutes. The said lectures shall not under any circumstances intrude more often than three times a week.

5. A uniform requirement of fifteen (15) session hours shall be set through the country as the number of credits necessary for a degree.—Yellow-Jacket Weekly.

In order to obtain student's views on the question of campus difficulties, all Freshmen enrolled in first year educational courses at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College were given an information card on which 18 difficulties were listed. Each student was asked to check the difficulties encountered during the year, and to indicate which each one thought was his principal difficulty.

The reputed "radicalism" of college students is a piece of fiction. Students are commonly far more conservative than the faculty.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Values of Chapters of Winthrop Daughters

Note what a chapter of Winthrop Daughters is, its attitude toward life, and its value will be realized.

A Chapter of Winthrop Daughters is an organized group of Winthrop alumnae with three purposes in mind: social intercourse, a service to its membership; a service to Alma Mater, including the Alumnae Association; and a service to the community in which it is located.

A Chapter of Winthrop Daughters realizes that its first duty is to its Alumnae Association, and through this to the college of which the association is a part. The chapter realizes further that its duty is not limited to just the above, but that it owes a duty to the state, yes, to the world.

A Chapter of Winthrop Daughters realizes that it must face the facts of life in its community, and then through cooperation with other agencies, work for the enrichment of the life of the community.

A Chapter of Winthrop Daughters must be an agency for the formation of courageous public opinion. And they who create public opinion are more powerful than they who enact laws.

A Chapter of Winthrop Daughters works in harmony with all agencies striving to advance the best interests of the community, the state, and the nation, be these interests educational, social, moral, economic, or legislative.

A Chapter of Winthrop Daughters places the highest value on a good program—one that is educational and sound building.

A Chapter of Winthrop Daughters realizes that the keynote at Winthrop is SERVICE. They have heard over and over again when in college disquisitions concerning the duty, the beauty, and sublimity of Service. They believe that Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy.

A Chapter of Winthrop Daughters is an expression of the desire to serve the institution which has served, is serving, and will serve her daughters so well.

Let us have chapters wherever there are ten or twelve Winthrop Daughters gathered. Fellow alumnae, will you help?—Alumnae News.

Charlotte Chapter Will Hold Rally

The Charlotte Chapter of Winthrop Daughters, with Mrs. Kate Elmes McGowan as president, is planning a program to be held as the final feature a luncheon on October 14. This chapter is proving itself an asset to the city of Charlotte and to its Alumnae Association.

BRISBANE FRAISES LARDNER

Arthur Brisbane says that Ring Lardner's death is a serious loss to the intelligent newspaper worker and to useful citizenship. In a nation more easily influenced by satire than Ireland, he said, Lardner did great good in exposing shams of many kinds. What is more important, he was a man of really fine talent. His death was a national misfortune.

NO MORE RUNNING OUT OF INK

—due to this Vneumatic Filler Pen Invention
Holds 102% more Ink—Shows when to refill!



"Every other pen leaks like mine till held to the light!"
"It is. I can see the ink on the pen. That's the hard way!"

Parker's Revolutionary Pen—Laminated Pearl, ultra-smart and exclusive

PAKKEE now presents an utterly revolutionary pen—

invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin. A patent gets rid of the customary rubber ink sac, but more, the first useless pen to absorb piston pump and valves. It contains no device that will render it useless later. It holds 102% more ink, with no increase in size! And its ultra-smart and exclusive barrel—fully patented—is built up ring upon ring of laminated Pearl and Jet, as shimmering as velvet, or Pearl and transparent Amber that looks like jet till held to the light. Then you can see the quantity of ink within—see when to refill. This eliminates running out of ink at some critical moment during lectures or exams.

This "miracle pen" obsoletes all other types. It is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any nearby corner. Try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.



JUNIORS ARE HOSTS AT TACKY PARTY

Lois Klugh and Mary Eliza-
beth Mosley Win Decisions
Saturday, Sept. 30

The Freshmen and Juniors had an opportunity of displaying their originality in a tacky party given last Saturday evening, September 30, by the Juniors for their sister class in the Gymnasium.

As the guests arrived, they were welcomed cordially by Dr. Du Much (Lillian Hagarth) and Miss Do Little ("Sir" Regus). Each guest was called by name—most of them being Miss Smith, Jones, Eliza, and Whatanucall.

In a short while, a negro man (Ethel Farris) who seemed to care nothing about "getting his day's work done" or "the coronal made" sauntered out and lay down by a hay stack. One behind him came his wife (Martha Shelly) who returned to him in song (Lay Bones). Some little pig-like negro girl (Edith Brunson, Mary Duval, Harriet Finley, Harriet McCall, and Gene Arant) came out eating watermelon and joined their "Mr. Marthas" in singing "Hold Me". Then Mary Jacobs played on her "uke" and sang "It's Not a Secret Anymore" and "Love Songs of the Nile".

"Fishing in the Park," sung by chorus girls (Anne Wray, Helen Egan, "Sir" Wylie, Mrs. Johnston, Dot Nicholson) was pantomimed by Mr. "Tat" Suhr and Miss "Bubbe" Hammond.

Finally the grand march played by Jean Brooks began, and the judges decided Louise Klugh, another Eddie Thompson, was tackiest. Mary Elizabeth Mosley as Tommy Brooks won second honor.

Immediately before the guests left, orange sherbert was tackily served to them from water buckets and tin pans.

BETA PI THETA INVITES PLEDGES

Twelve more Students Are Added
To Six Pledged
Last Spring

In addition to the six girls who were pledged last spring by the Beta Pi Theta chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity, twelve other students were issued bids by a vote of club members at a recent meeting.

The girls pledged last spring were: Chloë Calhoun, Ethel Louise Paris, Argent Gibson, Jean Hines, Eleanor Lawton, and Helen Lawson. This fall the following were issued bids: Mary E. Burgess, Halle Mae McKelheim, Mary Maggins, Helen Pagan, Martha Tolbert, Mary Moss, Ruby Furr, Doris Dunlap, Annie Moss, Harriet Finley, Elizabeth Glover, and Alice McVay. Initiation will be held the last week in October.

Mathematics Club Holds First Meeting

Members of the Winthrop, Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics held their first meeting Tuesday, October 3, at 4:00 o'clock in Dr. C. T. Pugh's classroom. After the meeting was called to order by the president, Elizabeth Jones, the club sang its club song, "The Glories of Mathematics."

After a business meeting the program was continued as follows: "A Review of Our Mathematical Library," by Helen Pagan; "Humor," by Catherine McVay, and "Century of Progress Mathematics," by Edna Walker.

Home Ec. Majors Entertain Freshmen

Games, entertainment and plenty of good things to eat characterized the picnic given by Delta Sigma Chi, Home Economics majors, for the Freshmen Home Economics majors, at the shack, Friday afternoon, September 29.

Misses Sarah Oragway, Mary Alice Hall, Ethel McVay, and Ethel Jones were the faculty members who chaperoned the party.

Orders Are Orders

"Bump," scolded the rookle salesman, as he rushed out of the office of the chief purchasing agent upon whom he had been calling "business is getting better. Just got two orders in there."

"Two important ones?"
"Y' say. One to get out and the other to stay out."—Clipped.

JOHN—Fair Gold-coin Glasses in black (Gold) can be seen at Mount Everest. Under plans return to Post Office.



Hockey Season Opens Soon

Hockey practice is getting under way with lots of pep. Interest in the prospects of the Senior team, which, you will remember, led with last year's Senior team, is widespread. Underclassmen teams, however, are not to be ignored by any means. Watch the Freshmen!

Freshman practice began this week; practices of all other teams will begin next week. Even though you are not taking hockey, if you are interested, come out for practice anyway.

Use The Gym

Since the cooler weather has given everybody an over-dose of pep, now is the time to take advantage of all the interesting new sports that the gymnasium offers. The deck tennis and volleyball nets are up; table tennis equipment is available; and the shuffleboard courts are ready for use at any time.

The pool is open for recreational swimming every Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

If you are coming out for hockey and would like to try for the swimming team as well, you may do so. Practices for both sports have been so arranged that they do not conflict.

Speed Ball Is Popular

The sport, speed-ball, which is being played this year for the first time at Winthrop, is gaining immediate popularity with the girls. It is a lively game, a combination of basketball and hockey, and requires action and vitality.

BRITISH SPEAKER TELLS TALES ON HIMSELF IN INTERVIEW HERE

(Continued From Page One)
enjoys a very popular brand of cigarette.

Considers American Girls Charming
In answer to the usual question of what is the difference between American and British girls, Mr. Henderson replied, "I consider American girls much more charming. They have more sparkle and vivacity."

Mr. Henderson a World Chatterbox.
Lectures Here

"I consider Mr. Roosevelt an outstanding world character. He is a man of tremendous courage and insight and is a splendid leader. I believe that his success or failure will greatly influence world history," Mr. Henderson said in reference to our president. He expressed sincere hope that Mr. Roosevelt and the M. R. A. will both prove successful.

Yields Other Colleges
On this, his fifth tour of America, Mr. Henderson has included among other places the following colleges: Flora MacDonald, Cedar, Washington and Lee.

Membership Pageant On Next Wednesday

"The Y. Treasury Chest." The Y. O. C. A. will present as its annual membership pageant next Wednesday evening, October 10. Iva Gibson, Mary Hayworth, Betty Curison, Mary Neusser, Catherine Wygon, Myrtle Green Moore, Dot Bousar, Eleanor Barlow, and others will take part.

Masquers Install Officers Tuesday

Formal installation of officers will feature the first regular meeting of the Masquers Tuesday afternoon, October 10, at 8:00 o'clock in the Johnson Hall auditorium.

Chemistry Club To Initiate Members

Chemical initiation appropriate for entrance to that club has been planned for new members who will be admitted this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

According to a learned student of fish life, it is now that makes the salmon go leaping up the water courses and, it might be added, gets him on the hook.

—Boston Evening Transcript.

The world's highest living inhabitant is believed to be the species of spider that is found on Mount Everest, at an altitude of 29,000 feet.

SOCIAL CLUBS PLAN NEW PLEDGE SYSTEM

Rushing Begins Monday, October 9, and Ends With Banquet October 12

Plans for a new system for social club rushing, which will begin Monday, October 9, are to be installed this year. According to the new plan the president of each club will issue cards to those girls whom her club wishes to pledge. The presidents will be asked to file these cards with Grace Carlington, who will send them all out at the same time.

They will be in the form of date cards, with six dates on a card, three dates for October 9, 10, and 11, and three for October 12 at the same hours. The girl to whom the card is issued will check the date and hours that she wishes to give to that particular club and return the card to the president of the club by 6:00 o'clock. All the girls who receive cards will meet with Catherine Wagon, president of the Federation of Social Clubs, in Johnson Hall at 12:30 Monday.

Rushing is to be done only at the specified hours. The Federation has made a strict rule that club girls are not to do any rushing in the form of riding, parties, or "club-talking" before October 9. Penalties for violation of this rule have been decided upon.

Thursday morning, October 12, invitations to the rush parties will be issued and are to be accepted or rejected by 6:00 o'clock. On October 9 formal pledge cards will be sent out.

ARTHUR HENDERSON DEPARTS WORLD CONDITIONS OF TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

"America," said Mr. Henderson, "is experimenting with the M. R. A." He expressed sincere hopes that the plan will work successfully despite the fact that many economists say that it is an impossible one. The speaker advanced the opinion that the only logical policy for the present crisis is one of a trial-and-error nature. We do not know what the outcome of the new experiment will be. According to Mr. Henderson, England is watching with intense interest the last movements of President Roosevelt.

Fervent Fan Similar to M. R. A.
The lecturer recalled an instance in his student days at Cambridge when he prepared a paper for a tutor in which he advocated as one method of attack upon economic conditions the shortening of working hours without a cut in employees' wages. Incidentally, the tutor disagreed emphatically with the theory. That was twelve years ago. Since that time economists have tried various schemes all to no avail. And now, in the words of Mr. Henderson, "The man in the street is due a say so."

If similar plans were tried in other countries simultaneously with the American experiment, the solution of world problems might be easier. Speaks on European Conditions Now

In speaking of the prevalent idea that Europe is nearer war today than at any time since the great war, Mr. Henderson pointed out that Germany, the country receiving the largest amount of blame, is not receiving a square deal. Naturally Germany does not relish the idea that while her neighbor countries are building her armaments, she is called upon to reduce what she has. Germany has a strong case.

So has France. The latter country is afraid of Germany. Many believe that this is a cover for France's desire to secure herself after a fashion. But whatever be the case France is not very likely to accept disarmament unless she receives adequate safeguards for herself.

Believes in Economic and Disarmament Conferences
The apparent failure of the Economic Conference held in London and the Disarmament Conference now in progress in Geneva Mr. Henderson decried. In speaking of the first he pointed out that the Economic Conference has not been tried and found wanting, but rather that it has not been tried rightly.

Attacks War
In his attack upon war which he termed an "organized scheme of killing," the lecturer brought to light the fact that today the victory no longer goes to the most courageous army, but to the best chemist. It has been estimated that should there be another war, deaths from chemical bullets would represent eighty percent of the total fatalities. In the last war, which we consider horrible the number was three percent. Mr. Henderson related in some of his own horrible war experiences. He believes that if fighting were limited to those who declared war it would never last very long and cost little.

For the old words, "die for my country," Mr. Henderson would substitute "live for your country." To him peace

NOTICE

Please watch the Athletic Association Bulletin Board for complete schedule of practices for all classes and sports.

FORCEPS AND SCALPEL MEETS

Dr. Marjorie Smarzo Invited to Become Honorary Member At First Meeting—Committees Appointed

Committees were organized and new members were welcomed at the first meeting of the Forceps and Scalpel, held Friday, September 29.

Dr. Marjorie Smarzo was invited to become an honorary member of the organization.

After the reading of the constitution, Elizabeth Cascard, president, made Helen Talbot chairman of the volunteer board committee, with Louella Wilson to serve as any assistant until new members are added. Edna Usher, chairman of the program committee, will serve with Freda Neal. Ole Moss Michum, Elizabeth Cascard, and Edna Usher were appointed social committee, and Frances Lyde, reporter.

Six Music Students Are Presented In Recital

Six students took part in the first music recital of the year, which was given on Wednesday, October 4, at 4 o'clock in Music Hall auditorium. The following program was rendered: "Love Waltz" (Moszkowski), Martha Barre.

Prelude From Suite for Cello (Bach-Sioli), Gwendolyn Ulmer.

"The Rose" (Columbia), Eleanor Caughman.

"Still As The Night" (Bohn), "I Love Thee" (Grieg), Martha Shelly.

Nocturne in F-Sharp (Chopin), Mary Peck.

"Dancer In The Palace" (Charles Reppe), "Eatin' Along" (Charles Reppe), Katherine Kennedy.

Freshmen Name Cheer Leader And Pianist

Elizabeth Cockfield, of Lake City, was elected Freshman cheer leader and Dorothy Poller, of Alben, pianist at a class meeting Wednesday, October 4.

These are the first Freshman class officers to be elected. Other elections will be held the last of October.

Miss Mims Hostess To Masquers At Tea

Miss Frances Mims entertained the Masquers at a "Bon-Ton Tea Party" yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of Johnson Hall. Following games and contests, real Boston tea and salt-water taffy were served.

Junior Representative And Manager Chosen

Francis Wylie, of Glen Ridge, N. J., was elected manager of the Junior hockey team, and Mary Johnstone, of Edisto Island, was chosen representative on the Athletic Board, at a Junior class meeting Friday, September 24.

Didactic Work
"Did you find the novel I sent you enjoyable?"

"I found it instructive, any way."

"What did it teach you?"

"Not to read any more by the same author."

—Boston Evening Transcript.

trifles does not end with singing the national anthem. On the contrary, patriotism carries with it a pride in the national character of your country and in the moral influence it exerts in the affairs of mankind. Altogether the Britisher, who has first-hand information conditions war as degenerating and brutal. "Whichever side wins," Mr. Henderson stated, "both sides are bound to lose tremendously."

World Stands At Crossroads
"The world today," he continued, "stands at the crossroads of peace or war, cooperation or conflict, civilization based on Christian principles or return to the cruel and despicable barbarism of the past. A world for the ordinary, everyday man is the great need now as Mr. Henderson sees it, and the way to that world is through international cooperation. Now the success or failure of internationalism depends on the way nationalism continues to hold. This way Mr. Henderson believes to be only temporary. The cause of internationalism lies in trying to understand and appreciate the other man's differences. The cost of internationalism is sacrifice by all. The theory is ideal."

In conclusion he remarked, "I am sufficient idealist to believe that the ideals of today are the realities of tomorrow."

Miss Rowland Is Campus Speaker

Student Volunteer Secretary Speaks to Volunteer Group, I. R. C., On Two Occasions

Miss Wilmina Rowland, Student Volunteer secretary for the South Atlantic Region, has been a visitor on Winthrop campus since Wednesday, October 4.

Miss Rowland possesses a rare understanding of the Chinese people. She spoke of these to Student Volunteers. She also spoke at a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday afternoon, at Vespers Wednesday evening, and at Morning Watch Thursday. Thursday afternoon the members of the Student Volunteers honored Miss Rowland with a picnic at the shack.

ROCK HILL DRY CLEANING COMPANY

Rock's Laundry
Phone 755 W. Main St.

SPORTING GOODS

We have a complete line of Sporting Goods
We offer you special prices
ROCK HILL HARDWARE CO.

Don't Forget to Try MY GALLANT ICE CREAM

"None Better"
M. A. GALLANT ICE & COAL CO.
Phone 800

IT'S MARVELOUS

Richard Hendrix's Marvelous Cosmetics
You Will Find a Complete Line Here
Latest Costume Jewelry At Half Price

SANDIFER DRUG STORE
122 E. Main St. Phone 80

BAKER'S SHOE SERVICE

(Formerly Bell's Shoe Shop)
New Location Next to Peoples National Bank
COME TO SEE US
Phone 221

ROCK HILL CANDY CO.

All good things to eat—prepared in the best way
Sandwiches, Fruits and Candy
Entrance to Wright's Beauty Parlor
Trade Street Rock Hill, S. C.

CATAWBA LUMBER CO.

"The home of superb lumber and building materials"
West Main St. Rock Hill, S. C.

For Distinctive Printing

We specialize in formal, informal and business letterheads, special announcement and social stationery

The Record Printing Co.

PHONE 184
ROCK HILL, S. C.

Fragrance—By Yardley

A Brilliant New Perfume That Is Exotic and Alluring

Nothing thrills a woman as much as a new gown, a new affair or a new perfume—of all these, a new perfume is perhaps the most satisfactory.

Moderately Priced

J. L. PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Phone 111
Rock Hill, S. C.